The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 11 **The University of Connecticut** *Tuesday, September 25, 1984*

Ted's sold, owners develop more property

By Colin Poitras
News Editor

Ted's Restaurant changed ownership this summer and the new proprietors, Chris Meskers and John Plistas, plan significant changes for the establishment on North Eagleville Road.

According to Meskers, the restaurant will continue under the same name and no changes will be made in the bar, although some changes will be made in the quality of food that will be served.

The transition of ownersip will not be finalized until October, and the new proprietors say that any changes that will be made in the restaurant will take place over an extended period of time. Meskers, who recently graduated from UConn and who has worked at Ted's for the last four years, said that the restaurant will offer New York style pizza, freshly ground meat and top quality seafood.

"I think the people are really going to be surprised when they see what we have to offer," Meskers said. "We plan to offer a wider variety on the menu while also maintaining a higher quality of what is served."

To meet that end, Meskers had joined the business with his brother-in-law, Plistas, an experienced chef from Manhattan, who would like to see the restaurant expand and offer baked goods, higher quality fresh foods and a better selection for the students.

"In the immediate future, I would like to start bringing in something different, like homemade baked goods," Plistas said. "We have hired experienced chefs from New York who have worked on cruise liners and are eager to start working here.

One of the former owners of Ted's, Dean Nanos, will join co-owner Mark English in establishing a Giant Grinder Shop underneath the restaurant. The new shop is currently under construction and should be completed by the beginning of the spring semester, Nanos said.

"We started discussing the idea in the middle of the summer," Nanos said. "We're going to offer a wider variety of food that will be oven cooked instead of being thrown

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Ted's Spirit Shoppe will house office on the second story addition. Dairy Mart, also built by the Nanos family, will open this week (Andy Schaffer photo).

Beck mad at student protesters

By Peter Corjulo
Campus Correspondent

The presidential campaign efforts climaxed in a minor scuffle here at UConn last week when a political science professor attempted to tear a Reagan-Bush banner out of the hands of several republicans following last Friday's appearance of Ted Mondale.

The incident, which occurred immediately outside the United Nations Room of the Student Union, began when Professor Curt Beck approached students displaying the 20 foot banner and attempted to pull it out of their hands.

One of the students inolved, Tom Salzburg, vice-chairman of College Republicans, has annonunced that he will file a personal complaint against Beck with the University ombudsman.

Professor Beck said that he was upset at what he called a College Republican plan to "monopolize the room" during the Mondale speech and dominate the question and answer period. Comparing it to dirty tricks used by the Republicans during the '72 campaign, he said that the whole ploy seemed to have been instigated by either state

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USG president seeks image lift

By Laura Davis
Campus Correspondent

If she's in the same room you're in, you always know she s there. She's opinionated and vocal, some might even say obnoxious. But, aside from making noise, Marcia Knous, the president of the Undergraduate Student Government, is going to make some changes.

One of the first things she will do, is to make the USG members understand that they have a commitment to USG, and in order to be active members, they have to attend the meetings. "My primary goal," Knous said, "is to improve the reputation of the USG in the eyes of the students. And that means we have to work toward better communication, both with the administration and the student body. The whole purpose of the USG is that it's supposed to work for the students and right now it hasn't been really doing its job. One of the most important aspects of USG is just to know it's there; like if a problem arises on campus with a dorm, if there's some kind of controversy and they want to close the dorm that USG will be there to support student opinion."

However, other things may have to come first. "We're dealing with an assembly that's comprised of all new people," Knous said. "The biggest reason why people resign is because of time commitment. People just don't have time because of classes. I mean we only have three or four people returning that were USG members this past year. that's a problem within itself because people don't know the ropes.

"Of course everyone knows all about Van Garde (the USG publication) and all the problems we had and I don't expect those problems to go away over night. It's going to resurface again. That'll be a big issue—the publication and the liability of student government if we don't have any controls over what is printed. You know, we're leaving ourselves wide open. That and the restructuring of the yearbook, which right now is having financial problems, will be major issues. that will keep us busy."

Keeping busy is not a pro-

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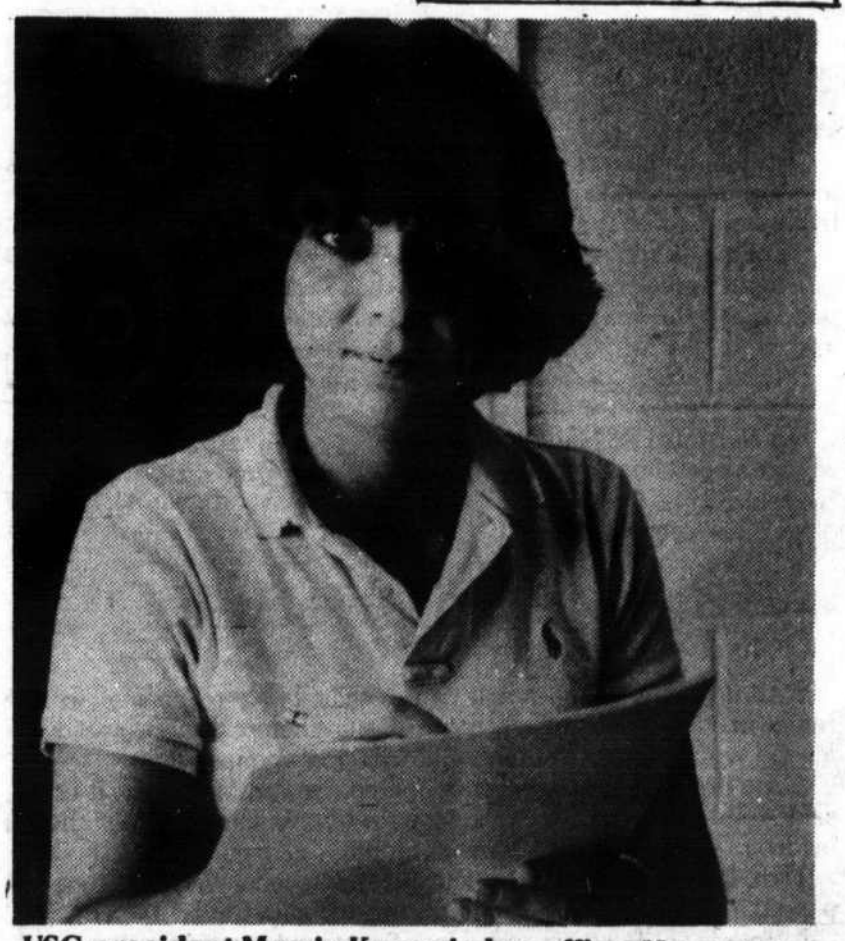

USG president Marcia Knous in her office. Her upbringing has sketched politics in her lifestyle (George Edwards photo).

Inside Today:

- The infamous play still makes headlines. See back page.
- Parents day a success! See page 4
- Cubs clinch National League East. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny today with temps in the upper 80s. Partly cloudy tonight and high in the 50s.

AP News Roundup

State

Student plea ignored

NEW HAVEN (AP)—Yale students petitioned university President A. Bartlett Giamatti Monday to accept binding arbitration in order to avert Wednesday's scheduled strike by 2,800 of the university's employees.

But Giamatti said that the Yale Corporation, the university's board of trustees, unconditionally rejected binding arbitration over the weekend as a means for reaching a contract settlement with Local 34 of the Federation of University Employees.

"The corporation reaffirmed its longstanding belief that it cannot hand over the future of the university to a third party, and I am not free to deviate from this belief," Giamatti said.

"The university is a non-profit organizationa and cannot be compared to private corporations."

The 1,800-member union represents clerical and technical workers who are ready to walk out at 5 a.m. Wednesday unless a contract is negotiated.

The student petition, which was signed by 2,268 members of the university's 10,300-strong student body, said that "arbitration has become the standard way to resolving negotiations in sensitive areas such as public employment, law enforcement, health care, and indeed, higher education."

Lies spark controversy

HARTFORD (AP)—Legislative debates are often emotional, but emotion is no excuse for blurring facts or stating falsehoods, those who've watched the process over the years say.

"I guess there is a code of honor," said House Republican Leader R.E. Van Norstrand, who last weeek played a role in exposing a lie by a Meriden democrat that occurred during a House debate.

"That's why this was a matter of some gravity to me. We all know hyperbole is employed here: people say they've gotten a lot of calls on an issue when they reallly only got two.

"That's human nature; there's always going to be some pufing," Van Norstrand, a Darien Republican who's been in the House since 1975.

"But this really crossed a line," he said of the statements by Rep. Robert C. Sorensen, D-Meriden. He said the incident "strikes at the soul and fiber of this country and this state."

During a March 15 debate on whether the House should recite the Pledge of Allegiance as each session opens, Sorensen said his patriotism shouldn't be questioned for opposing the idea because he 'fought in Vietnam" when "my country called me."

He later admitted the statement was false, apologized to his colleagues and then dropped his bid for re-election.

Crews uncover toxic waste

NORWALK (AP)—Construction crews working on a new highway in South Norwalk have uncovered up to 30 55-gallon barrels of toxic waste, Department of Environmental Protection and city officials said Monday.

Stephen Hitchcock, the DEP's director of hazardous materials management, said construction crews working on the Ely Avenue bypass unearthed the wastes on Sept. 10.

Six of the barrels were broken by the excavation crews, and about 50 gallons of the liquid was spilled, Hitchcock said. DEP officials were contacted, and the next day they took samples of the wastes, Hitchcock said.

Official results of tests on the samples were not immediately available.

But Norwalk Fire Marshall James Verda said the results identify the wastes as gasoline components, which can produce explosive vapors. He said recent tests of the air in the area have shown no signs of dangerous levels of vapors.

Refuge bill presented

WASHINGTON (AP)—A bill to create a 140-acre coastal wildlife refuge in Connecticut is likely to become law before Congress adjourns for the year, a spokeswoman for its principal sponsor says.

Diane Brockett, press secretary to Rep. Stewart McKinney, R-Conn., said Monday the chances look good for final Senate action on the bill before Congress adjourns for next month.

The bill to set up the Connecticut Coastal National Wildlife Refuge was passed in the House on Sept. 11.

It already has been approved by a Senate subcommittee, but awaits action by the full Senate Environment and Public Works Committee.

It then would go to the senate floor for a vote.

Ms. Brockett said the Reagan administration, which earlier had expressed reservations about the bill, now supports it, and the White House has indicated President Reagan will sign it into law if Congress passes it.

The measure authorizes $2.5 million to purchase land to make up the refuge, and the actual money for the purchases is included in appropriations measures also pending in Congress.

The refuge would include Chimon, Falkner's and Sheffield islands and Milford Point.

Chimon Island supports Connecticut's most significant heron rookery and one of the largest wading bird colonies on the northern seabord.

Jane Curtin and John Ritter smile appreciatively to the audience at the 36th Annual Emmy Awards after receiving Emmy's for Outstanding Lead Actor and Actress in a Comedy Series. Ritter stars in "Three's Company," and Curtin stars in "Kate and Allie."

Nation

U.S. seeks friendship

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—President Reagan, striking a conciliatory tone, said Monday he would work to narrow the "clear differences" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The president proposed high-level meetings that could be "essential, if crises are to be avoided."

Soviet Foreign Mininster Andrei Gromyko listened with a poker face, hands folded in his lap, as Reagan addressed the 39th session of the United Nations General Assembly.

"America has repaired its strength...We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," Reagan said.

The President, who once denounced Moscow as an "evil empire" that ultimately would be left on the "ash heap of history," adopted his most conciliatory line yet toward the Soviets in the speech, which came just over six weeks before the Nov. 6 election.

Low rate urged

WASHINGTON (AP)—One foreign finance leader after another told the United States on Monday it must lower its interest rates to protect the world economic recovery and ease pressure on heavily indebted poorer nations.

At the start of a week-long meeting of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank, the officials expressed relief that the economy had improved markedly from the severe recession of recent years, but warned against complacency.

Calls for U.S. action were led by Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the 147-member IMF.

He said that "1984 is shaping up as the best year for economic growth in the industrial countries in at least eight years," but there were "difficult challenges to be met in broadening the basis of the present expansion and making it more durable."

Specifically, he said, the United States needs to "relieve pressures on interest rates" by reducing its federal budget deficit, which is expected to total about $175 billion in the fiscal year that ends Sunday, down from the record $195.4 billion of last year.

Bacteria cripples crops

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP)—Florida officials halted all citrus harvesting Monday until each orange and grapefruit grove is re-checked and certified free of deadly citrus canker, and also banned the movement of fresh citrus fruit within the state.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner urged growers to be patient and cooperate with federal-state efforts to eradicate the bacterial disease, which could seriously cripple or even kill the $2.5 billion-a-year industry.

All previously issued permits for harvesting and shipping were nullified.

The only groves seriously affected by the new harvesting ban are those producing early-season varieties for the fresh-fruit markets. The start of the state's main orange harvest is still weeks away.

World

Withdrawal threatened

VIENNA, Austria—The U.S. delegation threatened Monday to withdraw from the International Atomic Energy Agency if Israel is not recognized.

The Soviet Union later told the agency's annual conference that "aggressive circles of imperialism" are responsible for the arms race.

The agency's main aim is peaceful use of nuclear energy, technical assistance to member countries and international controls to prevent diversion of nuclear material for non-peaceful purposes.

But the weeklong meeting that opened Monday at Vienna's Hofburg Congress Center was expected to be faced with other political issues, including the participation of Israel in conference proceedings throughout.

Security talks held

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—A senior U.S. envoy on Monday conferred with Syrian President Hafez Assad in Damascus about security arrangements necessary for an Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, then flew to Jerusalem.

Lebanese Prime Minister Rashid Karami, expressing confidence about the diplomatic effort of U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, was quoted by Beirut newspapers as saying, "It has been detected from the talks with Mr. Murphy that he was bringing the good tidings of an early breakthrough."

Mine discovered

CAIRO (AP)—British navy crews have confirmed that a device found in the Gulf of Suez was a modern mine and have taken it apart to determine its origin, a British Embassy source said Monday.

A series of explosions in the Red Sea, including the Gulf of Suez, began July 9 and damaged 19 ships.

British divers found the cylinder - nearly 10 feet long and about 1 1/2 feet thick - nearly two weeks ago under about 125-165 feet of water, about 15 miles south of the entrance to the Suez Canal adjacent of the southbound shipping channel.

"We have now established that the object is indeed a mine," said the well-placed source, who spoke on condition he not be identified.

Chernenko turns 73

MOSCOW (AP)—Konstantin U. Chernenko turned 73 on Monday. He was awarded the Order of Lenin—his third—but none of the government-run news media mentioned that it was his birthday.

The medal was awarded through a decree from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet and the event was given front-page and top-of-broadcast treatment.

The decree bestowing the Soviet leader's latest medal, the nation's second-highest civilian award, said the honor was given to the Communist Party chief "for his outstanding sevices in the party and state activities."

...Beck, Republicans

From page 1

or national republican reelection officials, a charge which the College Republicans hotly deny.

"We were at that meeting," said Salzburg, "because first of all, we were invited by the head of the College Democrats. He said to come to the meeting as long as we don't disturb anyone." Beck himself conceded that the Republicans did not heckle anyone during the speech.

Beck had cited the appearance of the expensive looking banner as proof of state Republican Re-election Committee involvement in the incident.

But UConn student, Tony Bezzini, one of those responsible for the sign, explains it differently. The sign, according to Bezzini, was left over from the Reagan rally in Waterbury. The decision to bring it to the speech was made a few hours before the event. Once there, College Republican officials asked those students involved not to create a disturbance; they wished to avoid imitating the behavior that occurred on the west coast, during Walter Mondale's speeches.

Noting that Mondale fielded the majority of the questions from the republicans, Salzburg said that the republicans came prepared to ask Mondale questions that were pertinent to the election.

"We were very careful to make sure that everything we did was in a professional manner," said Salzburg.

But Ken Lesser, the College Democrat largely responsible for arranging Mondale s visit, said that in his opinion, the Republicans made themselves look bad.

"I was talking to some of Ted Mondale's aides and they said 'That's fine, let them show up, let them walk out, (the republicans left minutes before the end of the speech to prepare the banner for display) it doesn't look good for them and it looks good for us."

Business School turns more selective

By Chuck Lindberg
Staff Writer

As of this fall, freshman students are no longer admitted to UConn's School of Business Administration.

"The School of Business Administration has become an upper-division undergraduate school." said Ronald J. Patten, Dean of the School of Business Administration. "The impact of this change won't be seen until next year, when this year's freshmen get a chance to apply to it."

By becoming upper-division, the School of Business Administration has all its business courses, with the exception of Accounting 131, open only to juniors and seniors. Students who wish to major in business will first register in the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, where they will take courses that will satisfy requirements for either the School of Business Administration or the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Students may apply at the completion of their third semester. The admission decision will be coordinated by the Office of the Assistant Dean for Undergraduate Programs in the School of Business Admnistration. Students who complete four semesters of recommended course work, with an overall grade point average of 2.75 will be admitted to the School of Business Administration. Students who have a grade point average under 2.75 may apply on a space available basis. Students may apply as many times as they wish until they earn a total of 72 credits. After that time, they must begin working on an alternate curriculum track.

The School of Business Administration has adopted the upper division status to give students almost two years of college work to make up their minds on a career field, rather than have the students become business majors right after high school

625 freshman have said they intend to apply for admission to the School of Business Administration.

...Ted's sold

From page 1

in the microwave and our new conveyor-ovens will allow us to provide quick take-out service without sacrificing quality."

The changes in ownership of Ted's restaurant and the new grinder shop are part of a long term construction project organized and planned by property owner, Elliot Nanos.

Nanos, who is the proprietor of Ted's package store, recently added an upper story to his establishment and leased a new Dairy Mart convenience store les than twenty feet away from his location on North Eagleville Road.

Nanos admitted that he had long-term plans for that commercial area of North Campus. "The whole idea I would like to create down here is a mall concept," Nanos said. "It should be somewhere students can go and be offered a variety of alternatives. I think adding new stores would benefit everyone, Huskies, Subway, the restaurant, and the package store, although it is still a little too early to tell right now."

Nanos emphasized however, his attempt to appeal to the student population as well as the working majority of state employees here on campus. "Of course, the students are here only at certain times of the year. So although they are my primary business, I would like to make the businesses attractive to everyone."

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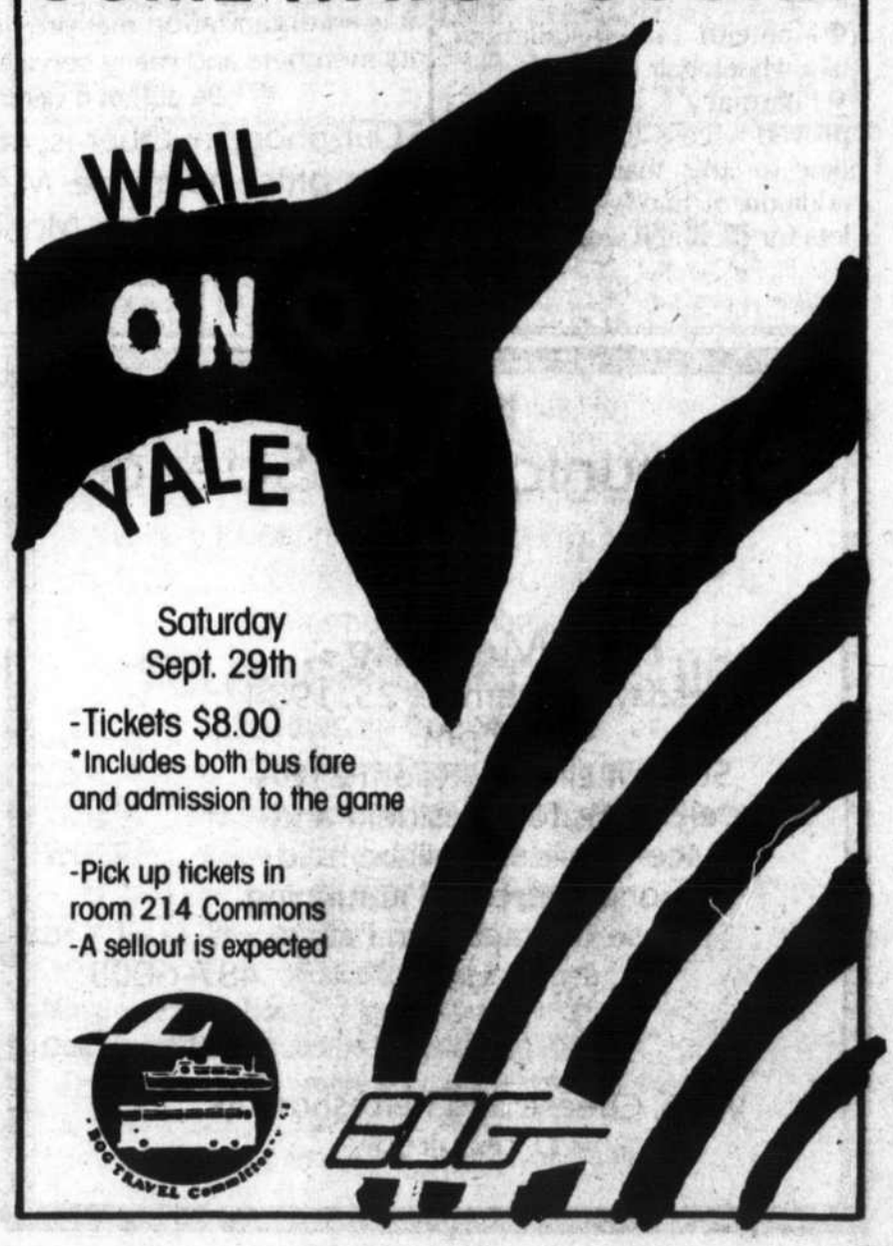

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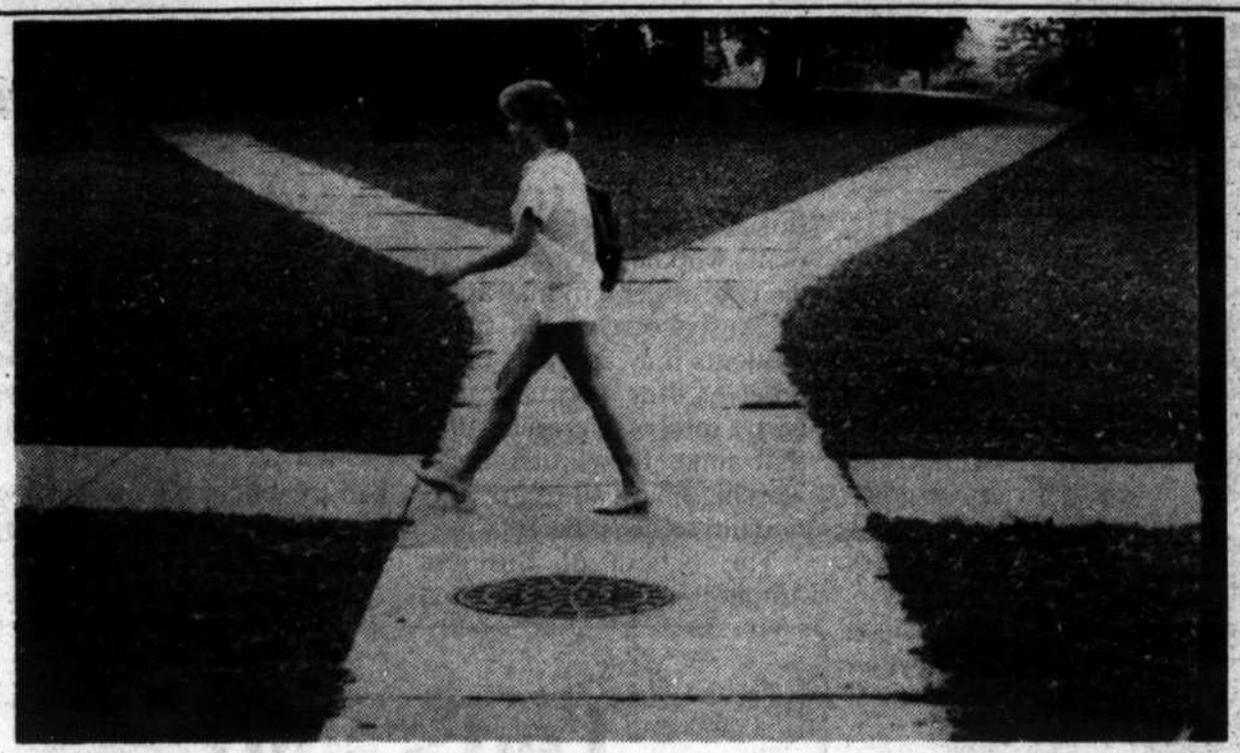

A student enjoys a brisk walk in the waning days of good weather. (George Edwards - Photo).

Parents Day successful

By Jill Zuccardy
Staff Writer

A wide variety of activities and beautiful weather drew nearly 6,000 parents to campus Saturday as part of the university's annual Parents Day, according to Janice Gudinkas, program co-ordinator for the department of student activities and union programs.

Several new activities were offered for the first time this year in what Gudinkas called "a real community effort. People from all departments on campus were really interested in putting on an event."

Faculty members from different schools hosted a series of lecturettes to give parents "a taste of what college lectures are like," said Gudinkas. Topics were chosen which might prove interesting to parents such as "New England Fall Foliage," and "How to Live to 150," according to Gudinkas.

Another new activity was a craft show at the Student Union which was organized through the cultural centers, said Gudinkas, adding this provided an option to parents not interested in the football game.

The football game, which UConn won 41-14 against Morgan State, was attended by 12,000 people, Gudinkas said.

Campus cafeterias offered meals all day and Commons and McMahon dining halls hosted a by-reservation-only dinner for 500 people, according to Gudinkas. The Commons and McMahon dinners of prime rib and flounder at $10.50 per person were very popular, she said. "We even had to turn people away."

In surveys returned to the department of student activities and union programs, parents cite some reasons for coming to Parents Day.. "To see the football game," was a popular reason, while one parent came up "to eat ice cream," and another because her son "needed money."

Parents also made some suggestions for the continued success of Parents Day. One parent said the university should "label the trees and plants" so they could be identified, and another suggested the same weather be planned for next year.

One parent had a simple suggestion for making a better Parents Day program: "Don't invite the students. Ha, ha."

Total Concern creates easy access for campus handicapped students

By Rosalind Woods
Campus Correspondent

Total Concern, a student advocacy whose purpose is to meet the needs of the University's disabled students, is making changes on campus. As part of what program Coordinator Rita Pallack calls the Phase II Transition Plan, ramps are being constructed and other facilities modified to accomodate the school's disabled population. The proceeding is a listing of the architectural changes that have either already been made or will be within the next few months:

- School of Business—installation of a ramp with wheel guards.
- School of Education—new ramp installed on side of building adjacent to the parking lot.
- Chemistry Building—sidewalks across the building, conversion of existing women's toilet to non-designated handicapped toilet.
- Life Sciences Annex—modification of existing women's and men's toilets on the fourth and fifth floors, respectively, renovation of the elevator lobby on the ground level.
- Monteith 143—installation of a wheelchair platform.
- Pharmacy Building—improved access from the Annex to the main building, addition of handicapped toilets for men and women.
- Beech Hall—new elevator by Novenber, modification of existing toilets.
- School of Agriculture—modification of existing toilets,new unisex bathroom in the basement, improved elevator.
- Physical Educaton Building—new ramp, modified bathroom.
- Shippee Hall—ramped entrance
- Buckley Hall—modification of bathrooms (paid for by Residential Life).
- Buckley A and McMahon Halls—installation of electronically opened doors.
- Gilbert Road— curbings.

The last three modifications were paid for with monies collected from Miss-A-Meal, the brain-child of Total Concern.

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...A USG president with political know-how

From page 1

blem for Knous. She is hard to find, but you always know when you've found her. Her voice is usually loud and she is blunt; not the sort to have time for small talk because she has places to go. And these days, where she goes is usually to the USG office.

"The USG president is supposed to be accessible," she said, "so just to be physically around the office and doing all the administrative things could easily be 30 hours a week or more. It's almost like a full-time job, except you don't get paid for it." In the past, the president of the USG carried a light course load, with an independent study or two, because they are more flexible. But Knous is carrying a full five-course load. She's used to working.

Before coming to UConn, she spent one semester at Purdue University and three at Middlesex Community College, and along the way she worked to pay tuition. "In the summers I work two jobs," she said, "one at the famous CVS, the Consumer Value Store, and I work at a state park in Killingworth. So I work about 55 or 60 hours a week, easy. I start the day after school ends and I go until the last possible day before classes start. So it's a long summer, something I don't look forward to."

When she transferred to UConn from Middlesex, she lived in the same dorm as Marianne Borselle, whom she replaced as president. The two became friends through their common interest in politics and Borselle encouraged Knous to get into USG. Her first semester here, Knous ran for the assembly and was elected, and was also the campaign manager for Borselle, who was elected vice president. Later, Knous was named chairperson of the Student Affairs Committee.

But now Knous is the president and she feels she'll brings some life to the USG. "I think that what USG needs is some vigor," she said. "Sometimes people that have been there a long time get into a rut. You get frustrated, too, you know, because half of the student body, (or more), doesn't appreciate what we do for the campus. They think that we're wasting money, but we really do have the best interests of the students at heart."

And if that sounds a tad political, Knous is qualified. Her father served two terms as state senator, from 1978 to 1982, and is now a lobbyist. Her mother ran for town treasurer of Clinton during that time, but lost, and is now a secretary in a law office. So Knous has been exposed to politics for a long time. "I've helped out ever since I was young," she said. "I remember going out on the campaign trail when I was nine years old and helping my father. My father ran last time, (in 1982) and I worked at headquarters all night and I called every person that was a registered Democrat on the voter registration sheet."

Marcia Knous, Undergraduate Student Government president for 1984-85. (George Edwards photo).

Knous's parents are now divorced and she blames politics as a key factor. Her father now lives in Portland so he can be closer to the capitol and her mother lives in Clinton. If Knous had to choose where she would live, she'd say Clinton. But in reality, she lives with neither parent.

"I kind of, like, float," she said. "Last summer I did live in Clinton with my mother, but of course I paid room and board. But I don't know, I just kind of roll with the punches." She goes where she can get a job and make money.

Money means a lot to Knous. "I'm very materialistic," she said, "and I like to say that I'll be driving a Maserati and a Lamborghini and have a ... I figure that I'll have an eight car garage and I'll have a car for every day of the week, plus one extra. But what I dream about and what I actually accomplish are going to be different things. However, I'm very materialistic and I like to think that I'm going to be very wealthy. But that's all a part of fate. I don't think money makes people happy, although I think it would make me happy. I have a few relatives who

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THE NEW ALTERNATIVE
...become a founding member
Lambda Chi Alpha,

The University of Connecticut's newest fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha, the third largest fraternity in the world, is currently forming a new chapter on campus.

All interested men can meet with the Lambda Chi Alpha representatives in the Student Union Building, Room 217 for further information. They will be meeting with prospective members all week, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

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Come to the Grad Council's Informational Meeting on
FULBRIGHT SCHOLARSHIPS
Fellowship Opportunities for Graduate Research Abroad
WHEN: Thursday, October 4th, 1984 7:00-9:00p.m.
WHERE: Room 200, Graduate Center
GUEST SPEAKERS:
Dr. F. Burke, Vice President of Graduate Education and Research
Mal Bochner, Office of International Education
Don Richards, a Graduate Student who will relate his experience on a Fulbright Scholarship
International Refreshments Will Be Provided!

women's center

The University of Connecticut, Storrs

Diana Woolis, Director
Gail Mellow, Assistant Director

fall 1984 program

special events

CRIS WILLIAMSON AND TRET FURE IN CONCERT

Sunday, October 21, 3:00 p.m., Von der Mehden Recital Hall
TICKETS: $8.00 UConn Students (with valid current I.D.) & Senior Citizens; $10.00 Non-UConn Students

Cris Williams is a renegade artist whose music knows no bounds. Vocalist, pianist, guitarist, composer and lyricist, her music is a labor of love and an effort to understand the world and her place in it. The San Francisco Chronicle states: Williamson delivered an emotional high that...equaled the intensity of Bruce Springsteen her performance was one of the most moving - at a purely gut level - that I have ever experienced. Cris performance will be coupled with Tret Fure, a vocalist/guitarist whose multi-faceted rock'n roll style will make you want to dance in the aisles. Cris and Tret are a duo whose energy goes beyond dynamic.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER'S Counseling Collective will host a cider and doughnuts reception at the Recital Hall following the concert.

WOMEN, WORK AND TECHNOLOGY

Thursday, October 11, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.
REGISTRATION COST: $20.00 Conference Fee;
$5.00 Optional Luncheon Fee

The high technology revolution promises new jobs and economic growth - but will women, especially minority and working class women have the same access to these jobs of men? Will computerization and automation aid or displace clerical workers, health care workers, and teachers? This day long conference is desined to explore the relationship between science, technology, social issues, and gender. Sessions will cover such topics as women and education for high technology, computer equity, technology and clerical work, technology and the health care system, and women's access to work and wages in high tech fields. Autumn Stanley of the Stanford Center for Research on Women, will give the keynote address, and Barbara Ehrenreich, of the Institute for Policy Studies, will give the closing address.
TO REGISTER: Contact the Bishop Center, phone: 486-3231 or write:
The Bishop Center, U - 56, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268

INQUIRY

Thursdays, Sept. 20, Oct. 18, Nov. 15, Dec. 20, 12:30-1:30 p.m., at THE WOMEN'S CENTER.

Join us in INQUIRY - a monthly meeting intended to provide an intellectually stimulating forum for women, with the world as our subject matter. This is a different kind of reading group! On a rotating basis, we will bring in a written work - a news article, a selection from a book, a poem, etc., which will be collectively read AT THE MEETING and then discussed, dissected, analyzed, and digested (or rejected!). Share with other women the latest reading that was stimulating to you.

We will meet on the third Thursday of every month. Please bring a brown bag lunch, and your curious, analytical, and introspective mind.

women's forum

The Women's Forum is designed to provide a meeting place for public discussion of social, political and personal issues in the lives of women. Each month a different expert will present current ingormation in an informal setting to promote discussion and interaction. ALL MEETINGS WILL TAKE PLACE AT THE WOMEN'S CENTER, and are free and open to the public.

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN

Tuesday, October 9, 4-5 p.m.
PRESENTER: CHARLOTTE KINLOCK, founder of the Connecticut Task Force on Abused Women.

THEREFORE, CHOOSE LIFE (A Message from the Mothers in Nicaragua)

Monday, October 29, 4-5 p.m.
PRESENTER: SHERRY DEANE, Co-Director of Connecticut Clergy and Laity Concerned, and an attorney in Hartford.

THE SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN

Tuesday, November 13, 4-5 p.m.
PRESENTER: ELLEN PLUMMER, Public Information specialist of the Rape Crisis Center of Windham Hospital.

workshops

SELF-DEFENSE FOR WOMEN

Tuesdays, Sept. 25, Oct. 2, 9, 16; 6:30-8:30 p.m.

This workshop will focus on developing physical strength and psychological preparedness for practical street safety, with an emphasis on learning how to avoid dangerous situations.
PLACE: To Be Announced (please call THE WOMEN'S CENTER 486-4738)
FEE: $18.00 for UConn Students and Senior Citizens, $23.00 for Non-Students
FACILITATOR: Peggy Outcalt - Ms. Outcalt is a member of the Women's Self-Defense Alliance of CT, and has taught self defense courses for the past eight years to women in the Hartford area.

COPING WITH STRESS

Wednesdays, September 26; October 3, 10, 17; 12-1 p.m.

PLACE: THE WOMEN'S CENTER
FEE: $5.00 UConn Students and Senior Citizens, $7.00 Non-Student

AUTO MAINTENANCE

Tuesdays and Thursdays, October 16, 18, 23, 25, 30, November 1, 7-9 p.m.

PLACE: Storrs Automotive, 4 Dog Lane.
FEE: $25.00 UConn Students and Senior Citizens; $30.00 Non-Student

OH, NO - I'M AFRAID I'M PREGNANT

Monday, October 15, 7-9 p.m.

PLACE: THE WOMEN'S CENTER
FEE: $5.00 UConn Students; $7.00 Non-Student

JOB HUNTING: FIRST STEPS

Thursdays, November 8 & 15, 3-4 p.m.

PLACE: THE WOMEN'S CENTER
FEE: $5.00 UConn Students and Senior Citizens; $7.00 Non-Student.

special services

WOMEN'S CENTER LIBRARY

THE WOMEN'S CENTER'S Library, located on the second floor of THE WOMEN'S CENTER, is open Monday through Friday during regular Center hours. The resources, including over threethousand books, and numerous files of current and historical information, are available to everyone.

WOMEN'S CENTER COUNSELING

THE WOMEN'S CENTER Counseling Collective is offering free counseling services at University and Community people. The peer counselors are trained and supervised by professional counselors. Call THE WOMEN'S CENTER at 486-4738 for an appointment.

WOMEN'S CENTER REFERRALS

THE WOMEN'S CENTER Referral Files include information on doctors, lawyers, counselors, day care, and many other services in Connecticut. Call THE WOMEN'S CENTER at 486-4738 or stop by and look through our files.

CALL FOR INFORMATION --

486-4738

UCONN WOMEN'S CENTER

women voters education/ registration week: October 1-4, 1984

THE GENDER GAP IS:

a) a discount pants store
b) a mountain pass in the Rockies
c) a difference in the way women and men vote

NO, it's not a pants store nor a mountain pass. YES, opinion polls consistently show a difference in the way women and men vote and see the issues. THIS YEAR WOMEN HAVE THE CHANCE TO DECIDE THE OUTCOME OF LOCAL, STATE, AND NATIONAL ELECTIONS. THIS YEAR WOMEN CAN PICK THE NEXT PRESIDENT TO THE UNITED STATES!

UConn women can be a part of theis historic endeavor. Show your country you love her - register to vote - at THE WOMEN'S CENTER.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

(All events to be held at THE WOMEN'S CENTER)

REGISTRATION

REGISTER TO VOTE
(if you live anywhere in Connecticut)
Oct. 1, 2, 3 & 4 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

EDUCATION

WOMEN'S VOICES: THE GENDER GAP MOVIE
Oct. 1, 2, 3 & 4, 12:15 p.m.

Cartoonist Nicole Hollander's nationally syndicated character "Sylvia" is shown in her movie debut. This movie interweaves interviews with a variety of women on the economy, military spending and nuclear build-ups, cuts in social services, environmental protection, equal rights, and civil rights, with startling statistics about these issues. Geraldine Ferraro says this film brings "American women's political aspirations to life in a factual, sensitive, and humorous way." Don't miss it!

POLITOV COCKTAILS

Monday, Oct. 1; 4-7 p.m.

THE WOMEN'S CENTER will host a cocktail party to bring state and/or local politicians to campus to assist women voters in their selection of candidates. Use thei opportunity to get to know your politicians.

1984 fall film series

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD

Wednesday, October 17; 12 noon and 7 p.m., Library Room P108 (Plaza Level)

This compelling and illuminating documentary explores the issue of men who batter women from the man's perspective. Composed primarily of interviews with male batterers, this film explores the personal and societal attitudes which lead men to do violence to those nearest to them. This visually and emotionally stunning account presents, with rare honesty, the insights that men who abuse women have into their own benavior. This film offers hope about the potential for violent men to change their lives, especially by helping each other set aside man-to-man gruffness for genuine person-to-person communication and support.

THE LAST TABOO

Wednesday, November 28; 12 noon and 7 p.m., Library Room P108 (Plaza Level)

With enormous emotional impact, this documentary presents the stories of six survivors of childhood sexual abuse. Filmed at a weekend therapeutic workshop, each of the women recalls her sexual molestation, providing th viewers with a comprehensive picture of the long-term emotional impact of childhood sexual abuse.

HEART LIKE A WHEEL

Thursday, October 12, 8 p.m., Von der Mehden Recital Hall, sponsored by the School of Fine Arts Film Series and the Women's Center
TICKERS: $2.50

The unusual and exhilarating story of Shirley Muldowney, who beat the odds and traditions by rising from small-time drag-racing to become the only three-time World Champion.

...Knous overcomes fears and explains goals

From page 5

are quite wealthy and they don't seem to be too unhappy, so..."

Wanting to make a lot of money is the closest she has come to a long range plan. "If I'm lucky," she said, "I can go about a week. I'm not one of those people that has every day for the next six weeks planned out. As far as my own long range plans, in five years, for all I know, I could be a professional skydiver. I don't have definitive plans. I know I'd like to see certain things accomplished in my life and I've always had a goal to be in some aspect of law. If I had my choice of a career it would probably be as a criminal lawyer."

Knous has a list of goals she'd like to accomplish actually written down on a piece of paper and she is constantly adding to it. Among them are to succeed in the business world in some way, to hanglide, to skydive, to go around the world, and to play the drums in a rock band. "If I don't accomplish them," she said, "it won't be the end of the world. They're just some things I'd like to see myself do. I'm not afraid of anything. I'll try anything. Life is a challenge and to me it's exciting. And if I see something I think I could benefit by as a person...

"One time I was at a pool and it was a 15 or 20 foot diving board and I said to myself, 'I've got to dive off this diving board head first, even if it kills me.' So I climbed up the board. I was about 10 and it was pretty scary. It was one of those diving boards that college divers go off and I said to myself, 'The only way to conquer your fear is to go and do it.' So I climbed up and I looked down and it looked pretty, pretty high. And so I got down and I thought about it a little. But I thought, 'If I don't do it now, maybe someday I'll regret it.' So I climbed my way back up and I dove off. And my head hurt for a couple of days, but it was worth it and it was something I would do again. There's a lot of things I would do just for the challenge."

That includes sports. Since she doesn't have time to play on a school team, she plays on the intramural teams. "It's the only way I really get frustrations out and relax," she said. "To me, sports is relaxation. So I like soccer, basketball, I like any sport. There's not a sport I don't like." In high school she played varsity basketball and softball, and she would have liked to play for UConn, if she'd had time. "Anyone can be an athlete if they have time," she said. "The practices involve time. Everything involves time. There are some people in the intramural program right now that could be starting for UConn. People make a choice. They either want to concentrate on their academics or their athletics."

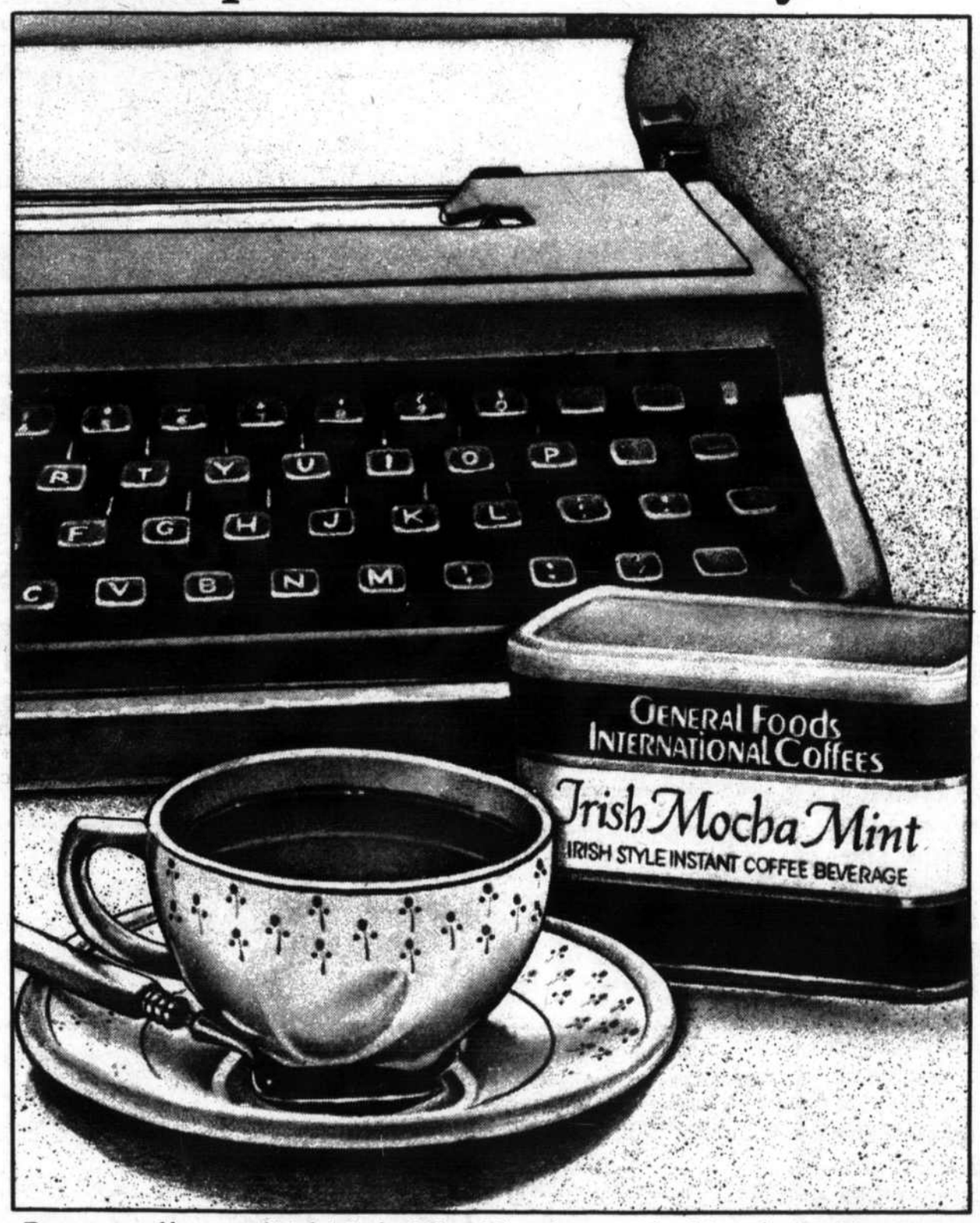
Knous, 22, is built like an athlete — solid. She has short, black hair and brown eyes. She likes to walk around in sweats and sneakers. She doesn't hesitate to offer an umpire her opinion...were she the umpire, few would argue with her. That toughness draws a variety of responses from people she deals with and she likes to test these responses.

"Different people see different things in people," she said. "I could probably be a drama major because about 95 percent of what I do is acting anyway. People just act out different roles. I like to fool around a lot.

I like to play mind games with people. Part of my psychology is to play mind games with people and see...a lot of people will take anything I say and believe it. If I said the world was all purple, they would believe it. It's just a test. For lack of anythings better to do, sometimes you have to exercise the mind. It's my way of having fun. Like I'll do something or make a decision to do something just for no other reason than to see somebody's reaction. Just to see if it was what I expected or what I didn't expect. You could say that's unfair, but, I don't know, I think it's fun. But as far as president is concerned, that's different. I try to represent myself fairly and honestly."

As president, Knous is not the type to be pushed around. "As USG president," she said, "I think my policies and philosophies about the way meetings should be run will be really strict; with a lot of emphasis on order and discipline. I explained to the assembly the first time we met that when somebody has the floor and is speaking, it will not be yielded. It's my feeling that if someone has something to say, you let them finish saying it and then you can say your piece. I want to see the meetings run professionally and in an orderly manner." and she plans to see her wish fulfilled.

How to procrastinate tastefully.



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THE COMMONS LOUNGE IS...

The Daily Campus

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Editorial Comment

Coach...restrain yourself!

Losing isn't death, winning isn't everything.

A sports triumph can be as uplifting to a school's spirit as, well, a battlefield victory is to a nation.

Thus with so much riding on the outcome—egos, bragging rights—it's predictable that emotions can get out of hand.

But a frustrated assistant coach tackling a player to stop a touchdown? Coaches, we think, are going to have to swallow a lot of home-cooked psychology when they hear this but winning isn't all that important.

There are a few things more important to a school's growth and well-being than a football victory...like a keg party on the hill.

We just hope that the Yale coaches this Saturday are a bit more restrained with their emotions than Morgan State's.

Hire the Liberal Arts

"What career do I want?"

"How can I get a job?"

These two questions are prevalent among college students who are concerned about finding jobs that are personally satisfying in an economy increasingly characterized by under employment—an increasingly common job situation where people are forced to work well below the career level their education and training prepared them for.

There is also pressure on students to specialize early during their college educations in fields leading to immediate jobs. True, it is depressing when employers who visit campuses for interviews are simply not interested in seeing liberal arts or social science graduates. The assumption is that specialized training and skills are easier to identify as credentials for an entrance job in many organizations.

The university's decision to make the School of Business an upper-division undergraduate school is right because there are drawbacks to making early career choices. An engineering, or business student may fit more easily into job slots at the bottom of the organizational ladder than does a liberal arts student. But it is also true that these slots may lead one to the sharing of MacBeth's feeling of being "cabin'd, cribb'd, confin'd."

Since Labor Department statistics show that a student will face an average of about seven career changes in a working life, adaptibility grounded in general skills and learning abilitiies will serve a student better over the long haul than narrow specialization. And, these skills and abilities—the ability to think and express ideas clearly and to see complex interel ated problems as a whole—are precisely the values and goals of a liberal arts education.

The world is filled with problems that need the thinking and energy of educated people. We know there is a need for thinking people who can restore beauty to the land, who can insure the rights of the weak and the aged, who can provide museums theatres and music for other than a few large cities, and who can create the research for the answers we need.

Given these needs, it is ironic that liberal education has come under attack for being too general, for not "training" students in immediately usable skills and for not producing people who will function contentedly in the work-a-day technocratic society. These are not the failures of liberal education; they are its greatest gifts. A college education should not be used just for earning a living—it should be used to enjoy living.

MONAHAN DAILY CAMPUS 1984

Budweiser
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PLAYER OF THE MONTH

DARREL COULTER LED THE GOLDEN BEARS OF MORGAN STATE IN TACKLES. IN THE SCENE ABOVE DARRELL MAKES AN UNASSISTED SLIDE-TACKLE OF GREG MORRISON WHO WAS ON HIS WAY TO ANOTHER HUSKY TOUCHDOWN.
(NOT BAD STATS FOR AN ASSISTANT COACH.)

DARREL COULTER — ASST. COACH MORGAN ST.

this Bud's for you!

Letters to the Editor

The Army doesn't need sob riety tests

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to John Ryan's letter to the editor *The Daily Campus, September 24,* concerning army life. As a former buck-private, and a current reserve Infantry officer, I take affront to Ryan's depiction of the army as little more than a collection of unrecognized and "disillusioned" soldiers. I also object to his protrayal of the officer corps as being composed of incompetent alcoholics.

This is not the army in which I serve. Neither on active or reserve duty have I ever seen and officer intoxicated in the presence of a subordinate. Officers are subject to a strict code of conduct and high standards of proficiency. Any lack of professionalism is simply not tolerated.

Every officer is accountable for the performance of his unit as well as himself. He is continuously evaluated by such means as officer evaluation reports, spot inspections, and efficiency reports. Failure to score high, results in decreased chances of advancement, while failure to pass results in relief of command. As a matter of fact, failure to meet any of the standards imposed by the army on its officers can result in relief of command.

Unlike Mr. Ryan, I am proud to be a member of the United States Army, and equally proud to be a member of the officer corps. Incidently, Mr. Ryan, I can find north without a compass, having completed Reconnaissance Commando training at Ft. Bragg, N.C. (I was even sober).

Judging from the amount of complaining in your letter, I wonder if your company commander didn't perhaps feel a bit inclined to have a drink on the day you were discharged.

Mike Zapor

The Daily Campus welcomes all letters expressing all viewpoints. Letters should be as brief as possible and are subject to condensation,grammar, good taste and libel. Letters must be typed and double space and should include signature, valid mailing address and telephone number, if any. Pseudonyms and initials will not be used. The address and phone number are for our verification only and will not be published. Letters are printed only with name, but name may be withheld on request. Send to Letters to the Editor, The Connecticut *Daily Campus*, 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268

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Do you have some interesting news to relay? Call The Daily Campus newsroom 429-9384

— Ellen Goodman

Spending here, spending there; spending everywhere

BOSTON—Two men came to the Senate last week to spill the beans about Air Force coffee pots.

The airmen, who worked on spare parts at Travis Air Force Base, said that a 10-cup coffee maker for a plane had cost the Air Force $7,600. This did not include the stainless steel pot or, for that matter, the coffee.

The men brought another goodie with them to the Senate subcommittee: a flashlight the Air Force had bought for $180. They didn't bring the aircraft armrest that cost $670 each, but said that it could be manufactured for between $5 and $25.

The coffee pot, the armrest and the flashlight will be added to the infamous $436 hammer and the $1,118 plastic stool leg cap. The names of Robert Greenstreet and Thomas Jonsson will be added to the list of whistleblowers and national heroes.

But I for one refuse to pin a medal on these two men. It's just too easy to laugh at the military these days. It's like picking on someone who is suffering from a problem he can't con trol: forced feeding. Today's military budget is rather like a tube permanently placed in the throat of the armed services, into which they mercilessly pour mon ey. The $7,600 coffee pot is merely its foie gras.

The poor beleaguered some way to outspend the mythical Soviet military budget

Remember what happened in 1981 when budget officers found out that the administration was going to ask for an increase of $32 billion? As Nicholas Lemann reports in the October Atlantic, the first question facing the officers was "..What can we think of to spend all the money on?" A man working on readiness accounts said, "Carter had given us a lot. The Weinberger team came in and said, 'Add More. Find room to add. Find places to put more money.'"

It was, as they say, a tough dirty job, but somebody had to do it. The mandate according to Weinberger was to outspend the Soviets.

It was an article of faith among the Reagan people that the Soviets were outspending the United States. Indeed, it had to be an article of faith, since there simply is no way to estimate the Soviet budget, let alone compare it to our own.

The government says that in 1982 the Soviets spent $257 billion to our $196 billion. But of course, the Soviets don't spend any dollars, they spend rubles. How do we compare these apples and oranges of two economic systems?

The CIA has devised some wonderfully fanciful ways of doing this. They count beans, and I don't mean coffee beans. They count up each piece of equipment and each military personnel and then figure out what it would cost us in dollars to have what they have. This leads Weinberger into Wonderland. A Soviet private, for example, is paid in rubles worth about $100 a month, while and American private is paid $573 a month. But we calcu late the Soviet privates at American wages. When we give our men and women a raise, we give one to the Soviets. (They should be so lucky).

That's simple compared to what we do for equipment. We take a photo of a Soviet missile or plane. We then ask our own defense contractors to tell us what it would cost their companies to build the same missile or plane. We have no way of knowing whether these contractors will budget $670 for each armrest in the mythical Soviet plane. But when this whole bizarre process is over, we take the figures from Hughes Aircraft or whoever and charge those to the Soviet side of the ledger.

As Andrew Cockburn wrote in "The Threat": "The bottom line is that no one has the faintest idea what the real costs of Soviet defense are and the tremendous efforts that go ito finding a figure are solely for the purpose of help ing drive up the U.S. defense budget."

But have a little sympathy for the military. Faced with this bogus accounting system, and pressure from the administration, the poor beleaguered men still have to figure out some way to outspend the mythical Soviet military budget. If the Soviets were listed, for example, as spending $50 on their hammers (they are probably inefficient enough to do that without financial fandangos), then the least we could do for the sake of our country is to spend $436 on our hammers.

Spending here, spending there; spending, spending everywhere. It's pretty tiring stuff. Frankly, after a long, hard day spending, I think the officers in charge deserve a nice $7,600 cup of coffee without getting roasted for it.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

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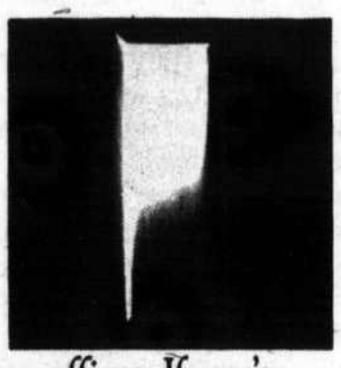

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A JOURNEY THROUGH
TIME & FANTASY

Important
Homecoming
Meeting

Tommorrow Night

7:00 pm Room 217 Commons
Please attend promptly)

EG

The *Exquisite Corpse* a surrealistic feast

By Jay Livernois

Arts Editor

"The death in life (death itself) is endless, eternity is the false cause" Charles Olson.

Philosophers once believed people wanted to know, but now it seems they do not. Knowledge is disturbing, worrisome. It is easier to be stupid; one is happier, more comfortable. Ignorance is bliss even if it brings an existential death. As a result we seem to be surrounded by the living dead whose only desire is not knowledge but a good job. The dead prey upon us.

The "Exquisite Corpse, ("EC") a monthly of books and ideas, attempts to blast the know nothing, quietist deadness of American culture. It tries to fire in a bit of intellectual life through a modern use of poetry and criticism. Reading it you sometimes feel as if "EC" is tearing out society's eyes and putting elecrical wires in the sockets. The "EC" approach, like its masthead suggests, is a surrealistic attack which tries to shock a brain dead culture back to life.

"EC" is published by the appropriately named Culture Shock Foundation. The editor and brilliantly pathological mind behind the magazine is Andrei Codrescu. He is an exiled Romanian intellectual (shades of Tristan Tzara) who teaches writing at Louisiana State University and is the literary commentator for National Public Radio. When he entered the country he had to go through our fascist Naturalization and Immigration Service. They asked him what his politics were and he said, "I am a surrealist." They seemed to have neither a sense of humour nor intelligence. He was almost not allowed into the country.

"EC" publishes well known poets and unknown poets. It prints attacks on literature, itself, and between writers. The magazine has no icons so nothing is sacred. Here is an example of the kind of writing found in it. This is from a letter to the magazine by Jonathan Williams, a poet and publisher of Jargon Books, where he gives his opinion of contemporary poets. He says: "...there are only about ten of the breed still around you would either want to (here he uses a four letter word which if your parents did not do it you might not exist) or read. The rest is not silence at all. It is faction, coterie, smoke-filled room, Establishment, phooey."

A quick list of known writers it has published over the last three issues includes: Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Clayton Eshleman, John Giorno, Mikhail Horowitz, James Laughlin, Elaine Equi, Fielding Dawson, Tom Clark, Carl Rakosi, Arturo Silva, and John Clellon Holmes. "EC" also publishes many not so well known writers whose work is as good as these better known figures. It prints book reviews and reports from surrealists who comment on literary scenes from Tokyo to Paris to Cave Junction, Oregon.

One of the major contributors to this magazine, George Butterick, is also the head of the library's Olson archive. "EC" publishes Butterick's poetry and he does poetry reviews. The last two poets he reviewed were Clayton Eshleman and John Cage. These reviews are not very favorable but seem to be brilliantly exact. And anyone who reviews poetry when most people never read it although everyone writes it, is doing a favor for poets. Butterick's review of Eshleman's last book brought an angry reply from him attacking Butterick's sense of poetry. Finally there is a literary magazine which is not limp wristed and is ready for a few good street fights.

George Butterick is one of the great secrets of UConn. Professor of Mythology, Charles Boer, says, "He is an incredible worker and has probably published more than any other person here. Butterick's knowledge of the poet Charles Olson and poetry in general is awesome."

For those of you tired of wimpy literary journals like the "Pipe Dream", or pseudo-avant-garde magazine which might have a collage attacking Ronald Reagan, the "Corpse" is something you can gnaw into. "EC" is a surrealistic feast for those of us who are tired of existence in what seems to be intellectual reruns of "The Night of the Living Dead." The "Exquisite Corpse" is hardcore mind (and so is George Butterick).

What does thrash mean?

By Marc Frucht
Campus Correspondent

THRASH gathered for its first organizational meeting at the Student Union lounge Thursday at 4:30 p.m.

Twenty eight punk and hardcore enthusiasts joined the unit. There are also large amounts of people who have showed an interest but could not make the meeting.

"I expected a few people," said Annabella Elliott, a spokesperson for the group. "Many more showed up. This is something big now."

The group moved on to Middlesex hall second floor where they remained for a party until 1:30 a.m.

Officers will be picked in some unusual fashion, according to Annabella and a constitution will be drawn up this Thursday.

THRASH, led by Hugh MacKenzie of WHUS, is endorsing the meaning and origin of the acronym THRASH.

"Well," says Annabella, "Thrash is a hardcore thing and the word 'hardcore' is probably in there and 'against' probably fits in somewhere too."

Edwards UNIVERSAL FOOD STORE

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Xtra Lean Rd. Ground 5 lb Pkg	$1.69
Lean Ground Chuck 5 lb Pkg.	$1.39
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Cold Cut Grinder -w/lettuce, cheese, tom.	$1.19
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Cains Mayonaise -32 oz jar	$1.69
7up-Like-Reg & Diet-2 liter bottle	99¢
Lemon Trend -22 oz Liquid	89¢
Sweet Life Facial Tissue -200 ct.	49¢
Ragu Spag. Sauce 32 oz Plain or Meat	$1.49
Sweet Life Apple Juice 64 oz	99¢
Swiss Miss Milk Chocolate 12 oz box	$1.09
Bernadinos Grinder Rolls -14 oz 6 per Pkg	2 pkgs $1.29
Dannon Yogurts 8 oz cups	2 for 89¢
Sweet Life Orange Juice -12 oz can	99¢

Beer Specials

Shaefer Bar Bottles-case of 24	$5.99
Busch-suitcase pack	$8.85
Heineken-six pack Light or Dark	$4.09
Strohs-suitcase pack	$9.10
Black Label-suitcase pack	$6.99

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9 pc. Box Doublecrisp Chicken
Good till 9/30

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The Commons Lounge
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WEDNESDAY 8:00pm-1:00am
is...
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is...
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is...
Heineken Night -
'This Wednesday only-
is...
Prizes and $1.25 Heinekens
is...
Sans Cover Charge
(no cover)

First floor — Commons building
Proper UConn and age I.D. required.

For Sale

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (Junction 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998.FS10/8

1979 Honda Civic, original owner, excellent condition, 65,000 miles, $1800 negotiable, Call 455-0365, afternoons or evenings. FS9/25

Stereo- Radio Shack Realistic Clarinette 102. AM-FM Stereo, 8-Track, Cassette, Turntable- one unit. Two 23" Speaker units. Excellent Condition. $300.00 new, asking $150.00 firm. 429-5050 FS10/1

1974 Peugeot 504 Sedan four door automatic sun roof starts great in winter! Excellent conditon. Buy a luxury car for only $2000. Call 487-1551 ask for Kathorin, Rich FS9/25

1973 Pontiac Ventura inexpensive transportation New brakes, exhaust, tires. Best offer Call 429-8966 evenings. FS9/25

Roommates/ Housemates

One more female roommate still needed for beautiful Condo Apt. in Storrs only 2.9 miles. Only $125/mo 456-4033 starting Thurs. leave message 775-2134 RH9/26

Roommate still needed for inexpensive clean modern quiet apartment close to UCONN in Storrs 456-4033 Call before noon or after 8 30 Tuesday after 3 Wednesday.RM9/26

Rideboard

Ride needed to Milford area Wednesday Sept. 26. Please call Geoffrey at 487-4657 will share expenses.RB9/25

Ride Wanted to Burlington VT. For 9/28 -9/30 will share expenses. PLEASE! PLEASE! I need the ride. Call Tom 429-0338. My Sanity is at Stake!RB9/27

Ride Needed to BURLINGTON VT. Leaving either Thursday 9/27 or Friday 9/28. and returning Sunday 9/30. Please contact Shari at 487-6360. Will share expenses! RB9/26

ROCHESTER: Ride OFFERED To Rochester and exits along NY Thruway. Leaving 4:00pm Friday, September 28. Returning 10:00 pm Sunday, September 30. Call Kathy D. 487-6278 after 8:00pm RB9/25

Ride Offered NYC West Side leaving Fri 9/28 Share expenses call Pam 429-8266 after 4. RB9/27

Ride needed to N. Jersey NYC Thursday Sept. 26 or Friday Sept 27 Returning Sunday or Monday Call Ken 429-6474. Ext. Branford 407 will share expenses.RB9/25

Help Wanted

Part time waitresses wanted for Papa-T's Restaurant. All hours. Off 1-95 past exit 98 (above wizards) 875-2048.HW9/25

Babycare needed 8:30am-5pm, M-F. For one year old adorable child who needs innovative energetic loving care in Mansfield Call 487-1759 for personal interviews. HW9/28

Delivery must have car and be free afternoons after 3pm. Apply in person only, Campus Florist. HW9/26

Full-Time Floral experience preferred, Art or craft experience helpful. Part-time Monday and Wed must have most of Day free. Apply in person only Campus Florist.HW9/26

Part-Time positions available for:
--Word Processing (Superbrain, HP150 & IBM XT)
--Proofreading (English major)
--Graphic Arts
Send resume to: Box 55 Mansfield Depot, CT 06251.HW9/26

Photographer for The Daily Campus. Must have good darkroom, photo experience; good camera and several lenses; and be able to work one or two partial days and nights a week. Apply at The Daily Campus by Friday.HW9/28

Part Time - Day hours flexible hours - Apply in person at Myrt's Lunch Wagon on Whitney Road on Campus.HW9/27

Driver with large wagon, van, or truck to deliver newspaper bundles 5:30am Mon-Fri on campus. Excellant pay, low mileage. Must be ultra-reliable Call 429-7525 HW9/27

Now accepting applications for summer and fall internships with Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company - sales positions. Contact secretary of College Unit Director in this area 429-6116 or 429-6244. HW10/15

A one gal office needs bright, cheerful part time gal Friday. Good typing skills and car a must. Good pay and flexible hours. Great job for UConn student. Contact Jeff at 423-0883, 11am to 5pm HW9/25

Personals

Thanks for feeding us Mom. We know pills are a drag. Thanks also for walking us. we love you. Tim and Kiska

To Tim in Sousa. I've only had two opportunities to talk to you but I am looking forward to many more. Reply if you're not taken. A neighbor

To the small brunette in Abnormal Psyche on Thursday with the faded jean skirt. You are a stunning creature. Remember existentialism? The small kid who always comes in late.

Cath - Go for it! Have a Great Day! This year's gonna be amazing. Happy 21st. Thanx for being a great friend! All right Love. EMMA! (A.G)

M.K., Your first personal! Love ya! Love Dan'o

Dear Distraught production editor (3:30am): Chin up! Everyone appreciates what you (and the rest of the CDC staff) do.

Cathy, Happy 21st Birthday- Lets celebrate and go WILD! Love Suzanne and Diane.

Linda- Finally, we are roommates! I know that we will have an awesome and groovy semester together. Work hard and the fur times will seem more worthwhile. (We'll kill everyone without sex appeal). Susan

Grace, Happy legal again, get fat again, birthday from the still young and primed Mr. Silly

To the fox that sits next to me in Morg and IMGT, Happy Birthday

Michelle, ma belle, sont les mots qui vont tres bien ensemble, tres bien ensemble... I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU I LOVE YOU.

HVWUOI Happy 20th Birthday 143

The Sports editors Heartily endorse Reagan, Gourmet food, and women with large ... THIGAMAJIGS

To the other sports editor- we're Gods! The other papers want our stuff cause they're tired of being scooped

WENDY Thanks for an enjoyable evening. It could have been better, but then again, it could have been A LOT worse. - WOLFGANG

TO ANNE-MARIE, SHIPPEE- 612: To a very warm and wonderful person. As we Americans would say: "Have a nice day!" -J.B.

To the blond sports editor- I want you BAD. You're a real stud. Please reply- The Information Girl

Hey, Playback (sounds good), send a REAL personal. Ain't ya glad I sent you're Birthday greetings in a card and not this personal? -DR. Blacklite

Rita in Holcolm: Even though I am 50 miles away from UConn. I still think of you very often. I love you and miss you Dan P.S. Tch!

Sean O'Smiley Best of luck with the work load and the semester ahead. Have a simply terrific day Ciao!

To the two guys who jumped my car on Friday afternoon: THANKS for the Southern Hospitality!! I really Appreciate it!!

Rich: Happy 20th. Remember Memorial Stadium, Tonight! Be there! Yes, your Birthday present is in your closet. Surprise! Have a terrific day! Luv, Your Closet Cutie!

Dearest L.L., We've had two wonderful years so far, let's not stop! Happy Anniversary! Love ya, Jeff (your Cutickins)

Cindy Baby - Have a great day! You're a real pal. Three cheers for screaming red hair! Lotsa Love, Tammy, Timmy and Tommy (and Me)!

BOLOGNA: Thanx for making my day. I am OVERWHELMED by your thoughtfulness! Have a HAPPY DAY - Honey, Sweettums, Muffin, Babykins. Oh - by the way YOU DO!

Happy Birthday B2, Thanks for your Considerate Bedtime offer maybe next time. Best Always Love Hack

SIGMA PHI EPSILON Get psyched for the Yale Game. We are looking forward to tailgating with you. It will be an AWESOME time. DELTA ZETA

OH! Would I like to meet Wednesday nights Disc Jockey at Talk of the Town. OOH! Is he sexy! The Master of...?

Dear MOM Hope you have a wonderful Birthday. Without you I would have never had gone to UCONN to send you these birthday notes. TC

To my bright and Promising Peasant Fencers: Again the glove is cast. Will you ever learn? In addition to foil at the armory, I choose all words in Webster's. This year no more Mr. Nice guy! His Majesty.

Jai, Don't Be All Hot and Bothered. Eat a Real Banana!!! Andy

Buckwheat, You snored both nights, but I won't tell Panky. Get some real glasses and don't give me none of that lip!! I hear you love bananas. My name is A-N-D-Y

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR LAUREN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU!
LOVE, Julie and Shavaun.

If you are involved with the T.J. Y.E.L.- This one's for YOU! Your hard work and enthusiasm are contagious- Keep up the great work! Love Cher

TODD (McConaughy 4th) I'm burning up for you - you are so cute! When are you going to visit? I want to go Skiing!! -An admirer

My dearest Scruff, Don't ever stop! Love, Little Sally B.

Hey Blond Sports Editor: I'm better than both of them! You know who.

SPUNKY, I know this is kind of late, but I just wanted to wait until things die down at bit. I just want you to know that I'm happy for your engagement and I love you. Love your roommate

Railroad in History 271: Don't you think you'd have a better chance of getting her attention if you gave her some indication as to who you are? Love, the light brown haired woman who doesn't wear glasses but who, (in your own words) probably knows you better than you know yourself.

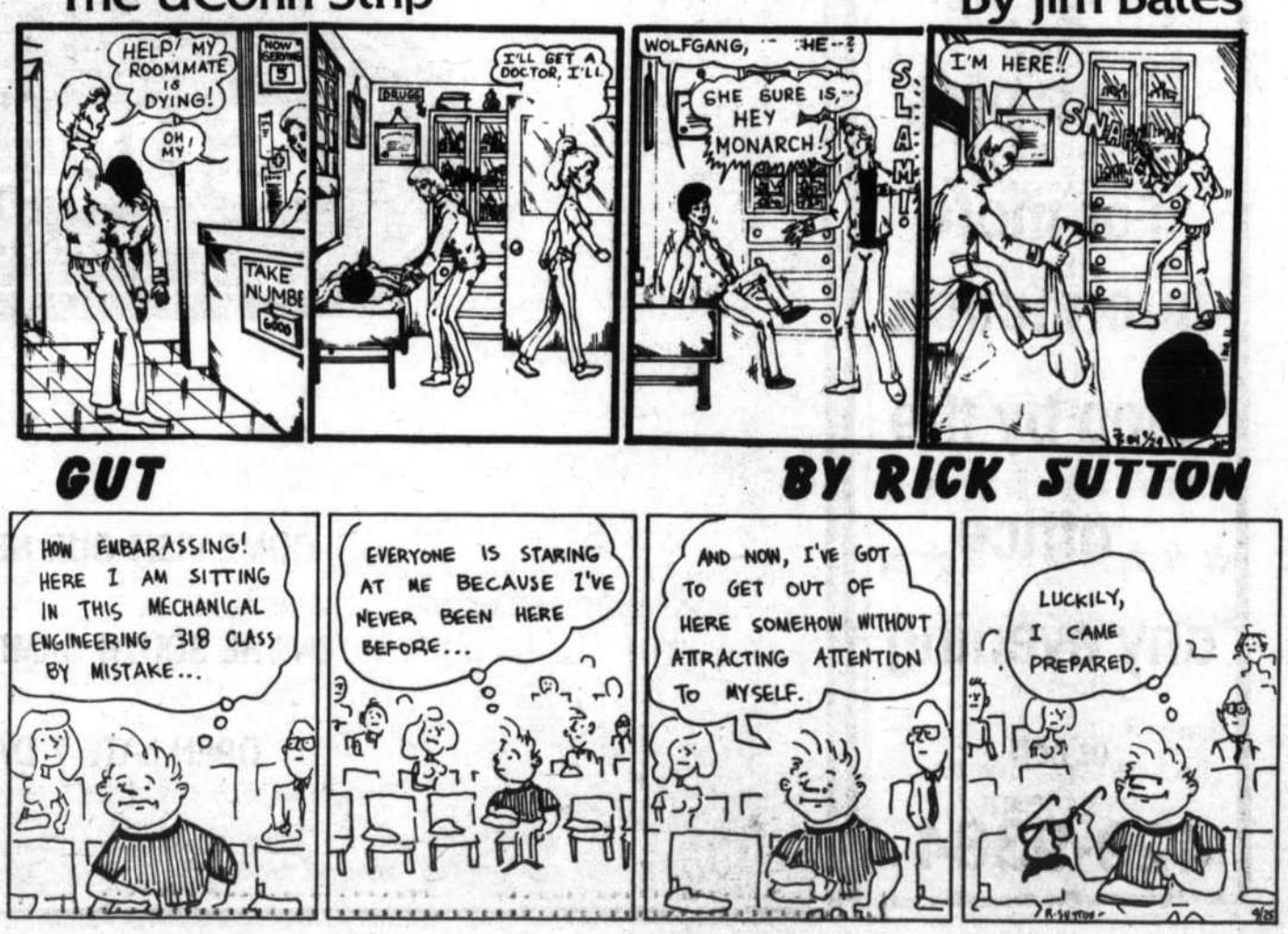
Linda, Hope you feel better. I miss beating up on you. (Just Kidding) see you tonight, KIM

SMILEY!! To my daring glancer who lives down in Jungleland: I wouldn't want to be eaten by the beasts in the "jungle". So why don't you climb to the top of the Hill and share the view with me?? Ha... Ha.. Hale 8th awaits the glancer's arrival! Be cool and reply soon.. Carol (daring, glancer's glancing partner). P.S. Thanks!

4th floor Wheeler B rocked to the great tunes of "UNDERGROUND SOUND" Friday night. Thanx alot Vic!

See page 12

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
SON, YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME THAT, FOR MY BIRTHDAY, YOU WERE BUSY IN HERE TRYING TO ERASE ALL TRACES OF ME FROM THE FILES OF THE I.R.S..
TAP...TAP...
NOW AS MUCH AS I APPRECIATE THE GESTURE, I CAN NOT ALLOW—
TAP! CLICK! BEEP!!
BLIP!
EVEN THE BREATHTAKING POLITICAL, PHILOSOPHICAL AND RELIGIOUS IMPLICATIONS OF THIS ARE DWARFED BY THE BREATHTAKING IMPLICATIONS OF EXPLAINING THIS TO MOM.
9-25


The UConn Strip
By Jim Bates
HELP! MY ROOMMATE IS DYING!
OH MY!
TAKE NUMBE
I'LL GET A DOCTOR, I'LL
WOLFGANG, HE--?
SHE SURE IS, HEY MONARCH!
SLAM!
I'M HERE!!
SNA
GUT
BY RICK SUTTON
HOW EMBARASSING! HERE I AM SITTING IN THIS MECHANICAL ENGINEERING 318 CLASS BY MISTAKE...
EVERYONE IS STARING AT ME BECAUSE I'VE NEVER BEEN HERE BEFORE...
AND NOW, I'VE GOT TO GET OUT OF HERE SOMEHOW WITHOUT ATTRACTING ATTENTION TO MYSELF.
LUCKILY, I CAME PREPARED.

From page 11

To my beloved do not despair. I am searching for you. I will not give up hope. There still is magic in the world. Jamie

"Will you be my number two?" The first line is given- Now figuring out the rest is the fun part looking forward to an Epic

Attention!! Friday Nite!! The women of UCONN. (That's you Lili. Didi, Aaron. Bethy). Time for a BREADSTICK OJ PARTY- We don't always get what we want Love Mei and XS

Hey UCONN Andy the photographer deserves credit for Monday s photo of Sigma Phi Epsilon Let's give credit where credit is due

To Andy the photographer: I'm sorry I didn't give your photo credit Monday. You have my apologies. Laura.

Dear Ali/Robin Thanx for your inspiration. love and always being there. You are the greatest friends ever Happy and Healthy New Year. I luv U-2. Love Jul

Miscellaneous

T. C. PRODUCTIONS: DJ for your next dorm party. New name, plenty of experience. Call Ed Anderson at 487-4832 Also, available for other occassions M9/28

FURNISHING AN APARTMENT OR MAINTAINING A HOME? THE EASTERN CONN. FLEA MARKET (JUNCTION 31 and 32, Mansfield) is just minutes from UCONN. Open Sundays (9am-3pm) until Thanksgiving 429-1998. M10/8

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ. Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go any place else. Limited time only. $85 00 on sound system 423-1508. M12/11

Having a party? Call SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES! "We'll Keep the music flowin" at your next party Call Chris at 487-8095 M10/5

PREGNANT? Consider Adoption.. a healthy alternatiive Golden Cradle Adoption Services A State licensed child placing agency. Call Collect in Confidence. WE CARE 215-28)-BABY. M12/11

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protections is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-)374 American Mututal Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home Health M12 11

Montreal weekend party Nov. 2, 3 and 4 $68.00 includes round trip transportation. Three days two nights Hotel in D T. Montreal a welcome party all taxes and tips. Drinking age 18 Over forty colleges will attend Optional Bruins / Montreal tickets call Gina After 6, 487-8256. M9/27

Student Rep. wanted earn commission and travel Lowest prices on campus Town Tours and Travel. 482 Main Street Malden Mass 02148. Tel. 617-321-3993 M9/27

PLEASE MEET WITH US AT UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP. 46 SPRING HILL ROAD SUNDAYS 10:30am. EXCEPT ONLY AT 4pm. FIRST SUNDAY EACH MONTH. RIDES/INFORMATION: 429-2510 or 429-6526 M9/25

NON REGISTRANTS: For information and counsel call Storrs Friends Meeting (Quakers) at 429-9035 or 429-8887 M9/25

Grad Students: Tired of paying too much for your auto insurance? The Fowler Agency has a special program for Grad students. For a no obligation quote. call Walt Crosby at 423-1607 for a comparison M9/26

Imported Beer Taste with a Schlitz pocketbook. Make your own home brew It's easy. Ask us. CHAMPLION'S GENERAL STORE RT 275 Eagleville 429-1144 M11/9

RUST-BUSTERS" Call us for expert repair of rusted-out areas before the Salt Season Assault destroys your car! Call 429-3122 anytime. Leave message with Robot M9/25

Sandy. Poor People's Typist available on selectric for low rates. Call 423 6374 day in advance for professional typing, editing skills Free editing Negotiable Foreign Students solicited Transport arranged. M9/25

Only the BEST DANCE MUSIC at the BEST PARTY PRICES CB Sounds 486-9030. Ask for Chuck or leave a message. Special prices for Jungle, Frats. M10/1

DISC JOCKEY, SPIRO the MOJ (master of Jam). Offering Top Big Apple Sounds equipment and lighting I have excellent references Please call 429-1109 ASAP. ...M10/1

Hey UCONN, D.J. Spitfire is back playing the songs you want to hear. I want to be your number 1 D.J. Mark 646-3476. M12/14

Come and see "Kramer vs Kramer Thursday, September 27th 8 and 10pm in Monteith 143 Only $1.50! Sponsored by Jefferson House M9/27

"THIS IS IT" Exciting New Weight Loss Program using a variety of Nutritious and Delicious FOOD Conv. to Prepare No Preservatives Call for Appt. 429-7767 M9/28

Lost and Found

Set of Keys lost with bottle opener on I-95 Please call 429-2009 ask for John on 4th LF9/25

LOST: HAMSTER IN THE VICINITY OF NORTH CAMPUS 9/22. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL 487-5861 LF9/25

Lost: Necklace with brown macrame and gold sand dollar pendant personal value: Reward call 487-5305. LF9/27

Lost: Blue Knapsack on Friday Sept 21 behind the fieldhouse. If found call 487-0845. LF9/27

Lost: SILVER WATCH in between Stowe and Teds on Thurs night. Sentimental value REWARD! Call Kris at 429-4818 LF9/26

FOUND: LARGE CAT outside Kathy John's. Identify to claim him. Call 763-1396 LF9/26

Events

MANSFIELDS ALTERNATIVE TO CHEERS -KELLEY'S RESTAURANT AND PUB ROUTE 31 MANSFIELD-423-4726 QUIET - FRIENDLY ATMOSPHERE - PROPER ID REQUIRED. E9/25

ATTN: UCONN STUDENTS: Grads. & Undergrads. Order Class Rings this week 9-5:30. GH-Waring Gift Shop. $15 deposit Largest Discounts. All year!! 429-2143. E10/1

Clubs, Area Councils, & Greeks: Nominate your stars for HOMECOMING ROYALTY! Submit King and Queen applications by Sept. 28th at 4:00pm in 214 Commons! E9/25

429-4850
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IN THE SOUTH CAMPUS PARKING LOT.
OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK.

Payton has eyes set on record

SEATTLE (AP)—Now that Walter Payton of the Chicago Bears has passed Seattle's Franco Harris in the race to break Jimmy Brown's National Football League career rushing record, the question is: When will he do it?

If Payton, seemingly at the top of his game at 30 and in his 10th NFL season, continues at his present average of 116 yards per game, he would vault past Brown's record of 12,312 yards Oct. 7 at Chicago's Soldier Field against the New Orleans Saints.

The Bears, 3-1, entertain the 3-1 Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

Sunday, Harris wasn't even Seattle's leading rusher. Eric Lane carried 17 times for 50 yards.

But Harris claimed his best performances are yet to come for Seattle. "I'm still trying to learn a new offensive system, my offensive line and my new teammates," he said.

Of Brown's record, Harris said, "He's going to be passed up twice, but just to pass Jimmy doesn't end anything."

Payton and Harris met briefly near the Bears' bench after the game and talked briefly. Harris said Brown's record wasn't mentioned.

"I told Walter not to let one loss get him down," Harris said. "I know he won't."

Brown has been critical of today's running backs. He has pointed out that Payton and Harris have been playing 16-game regular season schedules.

Brown played in 118 NFL games. Payton has played in 134 games and Harris 168.

Harris, in his 13th NFL season, missed all of the Pittsburgh Steelers' training camp this year in a contract squabble with the club he helped to four Super Bowl victories. He was signed by the Seahawks after they lost star running back Curt Warner with a season-ending knee injury in their opener Sept. 3.

It was a bittersweet Sunday for the running back whose nickname is "Sweetness" at Seattle's Kingdome.

In a much-ballyhooed duel, Payton easily passed Harris to move into the No. 2 spot behind Brown. But the Bears were thrashed 38-9 as Seattle turned a brilliant defense and quarterback Dave Krieg's second-half performance into its third victory in four games.

"I don't even know how many yards I got today and I don't care," Payton said.

"In Walter Payton," said Seattle Coach Chuck Knox, "the fans really saw one of the game's great running backs. He's worth the price of admission all by himself."

Payton outshone the 34-year-old Harris in only the second head-to-head meeting of their long careers.

Payton carried 24 times for 116 yards, with a long gain of 25 yards. Harris rushed 14 times for 23 yards, with a long gain of 11 yards.

Payton is only 221 yards away from equaling Brown's record. Harris needs 280 yards.

Harris started the season with a 325-yard lead over Payton but has struggled in his three games with the Seahawks. He has gained only 82 yards on 38 carries, a 2.2 yard average per carry.

Lanier calls it quits

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Bucks center Bob Lanier announced his retirement Monday afternoon, ending a 14-year quest for a National Basketball Association championship ring.

"Today's decision is the result of a great deal of mind- and soul-searching for me," Lanier said in a release distributed at a news conference. "I wanted to be a productive part of the team, I wanted to make a difference if I played, and I am not sure that I could get through another season. A part of me still lusts for the challenge, but my mind tells me it's time."

Lanier scored 19,248 points over his career, ranking 12th on the all-time list, and grabbed 9,698 rebounds.

Lanier, who underwent surgery on his knees eight times during his career, was acquired by the Bucks in a trade with the Detroit Pistons midway through the 1980 season. He spent his first nine years with the Pistons after being drafted in the first round in 1970 out of St. Bonaventure.

There was speculation throughout last season that the powerful 6-foot-10, 265-pound pivotman would leave the game. However, it wasn't until he gave up the post of president of the NBA players association last week in Chicago that it strongly appeared he would quit.

Lanier, who turned 36 two weeks ago, was named to play in the NBA All-Star game eight times, earning Most Valuable Player honors in 1974.

but Lanier's primary motivation since joining the Milwaukee Bucks was to win the league championship. He came close the past two seasons, as the Bucks lost in the Eastern Conference finals to the Philadelphia 76ers in 1983 and the Boston Celtics in 1984.

Lanier had an almost unstoppable hook shot and was an effective shooter from 15 feet out from the basket. He had a productive season in 1984, averaging 13.6 points and 6.3 rebounds.

Lanier will do some on-air telecasts on the Bucks' cable network. He had also established a corporation, Bob Lanier Enterprises, which services businesses with advertising and promotional products.

Monday Night Football

Raiders 33 Chargers 30

. . . Kirtland announces camp

From back page

will give us a little visability,' Kirtland said. "Also, our athletes get the opportunity to teach what they know about the sport."

The money raised from the registration fee will go directly to the hockey program to defray the costs of meals over the semester break and other costs. The team receives no money for their winter recess practices.

Registration at the rink is one half hour before the ice session (5:45 or 7:30 p.m.) on Oct. 15. The registration form and fee should be sent to the University no later than Oct. 8.

To obtain a registration form or for more information, contact Ben Kirtland, the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Ct. 06268, or call 486-3072.

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DON'T FORGET: INITIATION MEETING OCT 3rd 7 pm S.U. 218

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open to all students - all majors
Tuesday, September 25th from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Student Union Ballroom

Meet with major corporation representatives and learn about their companies, their programs and employment opportunites, ask questions without pressure of an interview.

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AT&T Information Systems
Burroughs Corporation
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CIGNA COrporation
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Colonial Bank
ESPN
G. Fox Company
Travelers Insurance Company
Pitney Bowes, Inc.
The Sherwin-Williams Company
The John Harland Company
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The Hartford Courant
Stewart Therapy/Pediatric Clinic
Hamilton Standard
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Brochures - Stop between classes - Displays

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Want to help SAAB (Student Alumni Advisory Board) organize this and other activities?
★★★★★★★★★
Join a Committee!!
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Go to the Faculty Alumni Center (downstairs) or call 486-2278 for more info.

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Grizzly Beer. Not just another Canadian beer, but a rare breed of brew.
An authentic Canadian lager—naturally aged, so it's remarkably smooth. With a flavor
no other Canadian beer can stand up to. The bear of beers is here!

GRIZZLY™

CANADA'S BEAR OF BEERS

Imported by Van Munching & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

. . . bandwagoners are dead

From back page

who only roots for the team as long as they're on top. He would never keep after the girl next door like the loyalist would. He has long since given up on this year's pennant races.

No, the bandwagoner has finally been defeated this year. It's time for the loyalists to gloat.

But when a loyalist gloats, it's different from the way a bandwagoner gloats. For the loyalist, the feeling is a special mixture of relief and satisfaction which the bandwagoner will never know.

Just like the athlete who spends years of his life for a chance to be in the Olympics and crossed the finish line first, the loyalist gets the inner satisfaction that it has all been worth it. Even if his team becomes a perennial loser again, he can always say that he knows what's it's like to be on top, and that it could always happen again.

You see, the incurable loyalist will never change. It's just his nature, and there is something noble about that.

For once, justice has been served to the incurable loyalist, at least when it comes to his favorite baseball team. And he just knows the girl next door will say yes next time.

. . . Cubs finally win pennant

From page 16

From the White House to bars in Central America, the victory-starved fans of the team followed the fortunes of the team with fervor. The effort has even been discussed in diplomatic cables.

The Cubs' mystique long ago penetrated the nation's corridors of power, mainly as a ball club unable to win games. The Cubs last won the pennant in 1945, before divisional play.

Magic number is zero for Cubs

PITTSBURGH (AP)—"The magic mnumber," yelled jubilant Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, "is zero zero, zero!"

A banner, one of dozens spotted Monday might in a Three Rivers Stadium that thousands of Chicago fans helped turn into Wrigley Field-East boasted "The magic number is 1984!"

Whatever the number the Cubs ended a magical, Cinderella season with a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that clinched the National League East championship and their first title of any kind since 1945.

In a champagne-splattered locker room afterwards, the Cubs couldn't wait to heap praise and pour beer on each other to celebrate a title that many in baseball thought would never come to a team that still plays all-day baseball at home.

"They said a team that played in the day couldn't win. Well, we proved them wrong," said jubilant Manager Jim Frey,who did in one season what a score of predecessors couldn't do - bring a title to Chicago.

"This is just unbelievable," said catcher Jody Davis. "I've been here four years and we just got beat on a lot of the time. The only thought I have now is that we're the best. Is there any doubt now? What's the magic number now?"

"This is why you go to spring training in February, this is the longest step," said center fielder Bib Dernier, acquired with left fielder Gary Matthews in a key late-spring deal. "This is step one, now we're ready for step two," a reference to the NL playofffs against the San Diego Padres that begin next week.

The Cubs, who spent six months enjoying the cheers of the 2 million-plus who jammed Wrigley Field, spent 15 minutes cheering their fans in a nearly deserted stadium 90 minutes after the title was won.

As the scoreboard flashed a live TV picture of thousands of revelers jamming the streets outside Wrigley Field, a dozen Cubs watched in glee, slapping high fives and toasting the crowd with champagne.

::I wish we could have w this in Chicago in front o fans," Frey said. "But I'm just happy we were able to do this for our fans. This is just a wonderful, wonderful feeling."

SPORTS TODAY

Women's tennis at Southern CT. 3 p.m.

Men's tennis at UMass 3 p.m.

ELECTRIC BOAT-GROTON, CT
RECRUITMENT NIGHT
FOR COOPERATIVE
EDUCATION STUDENTS

Computer Science
Electrical Engineering
Mechanical Engineering
Accounting/Finance
General Business
Graphic Design

Date: Wednesday, September 26
Time: 7:00-8:00 p.m.
Location: Student Union Rm 101

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BOG BOG BOG BOG

Aftermath of The Play, or 'That was some tackle, coach'

By Jim Acton
Sports Editor

It's The Play that will live in infamy.

By now, just about everyone has heard of The Play that turned both Morgan State Assistant Coach Darrell Coulter and UConn fullback Gregg Morrison into instant celebrities. If not, you don't know what you've missed.

With 10 minutes remaining in the game Saturday and the Huskies leading 35-7, the freshman Morrison, running in his first play as a college athlete, took the ball at the UConn 29 yard line and headed into the line. Morrison broke a tackle and ran upfield with virtually no Morgan State players in pursuit.

It looked like the Hand High School of Madison graduate might break for a touchdown until Coulter decided to take matters into his own hands. The graduate assistant dashed onto the field at Morgan State's 45 yard line and slidetackled Morrison.

After the officials conferred at midfield, Morrison was awarded a 71-yard touchdown run and Coulter was ordered off the field. UConn went on to rout the Golden Bears, 41-14.

The reaction following the incident was swift.

The biggest question after The Play occurred was 'Who has it on film?'. Unfortunately, at this point in the game most photographers and cameramen had either put away their cameras or were on their way home.

The television crews were the first to be questioned. Channels 3 and 30 were not filming at the time of the play but Channel 8 had the entire play on film. The only newspaper that had captured the moment was the Hartford *Courant* and that picture was not too clear.

Once the game ended, Morrison, who was a walk-on at the beginning of the season and is not even on scholarship, was bombarded by questions from the media. The easy-going Morrison seemed to take everything in stride.

"I'll tell ya, that guy is a pretty good tackler for a quarterback," Morrison said. "Until he hit me, I thought I was in (the endzone). After I went down, I didn't know what to do. I knew it was from the bench, but I couldn't believe it was a coach who had done it."

Little did Morrison know what the repercussions of his infamous carry would be. The clip appeared on Channel 8 news at 6 p.m. Saturday and was soon sent to all the other networks to be distributed nationwide. Before the night was through, The Play was broadcast on both ESPN and CNN.

The following morning, two pictures ran on the front sport page of the *Courant* and stories of the episode made the front page of many Connecticut Sunday papers.

UConn's Office of Athletic Media Relations/Sports Informations was inundated by calls all day Sunday. The New York *Times*, *USA Today* and *Sports Illustrated*, to name a few, all called the office looking for information concerning the events of the day before.

To top off Sunday's excitement, at exactly 12:35 p.m., CBS's NFL Today show, which is shown immediately before the day's football games, broadcast a clip of The Play. It showed Morrison running downfield and Coulter suddenly appearing at the bottom of the screen to make the tackle. Also shown on the broadcast was an interview with Morrison.

The only person nobody could seem to get a hold of after the game was Coulter. Following his ejection from the game, the 1983 graduate of Morgan State retreated to the locker room and all attempts to talk to the former quarterback proved fruitless.

Morgan State coach Jim Philips was at a loss to explain the actions of his young assistant.

"When you play in a game with a team like UConn, everyone on the team gets into it," Philps said. "Perhaps the coaches got a little more excited than they should have and Darrell acted out what they were all thinking."

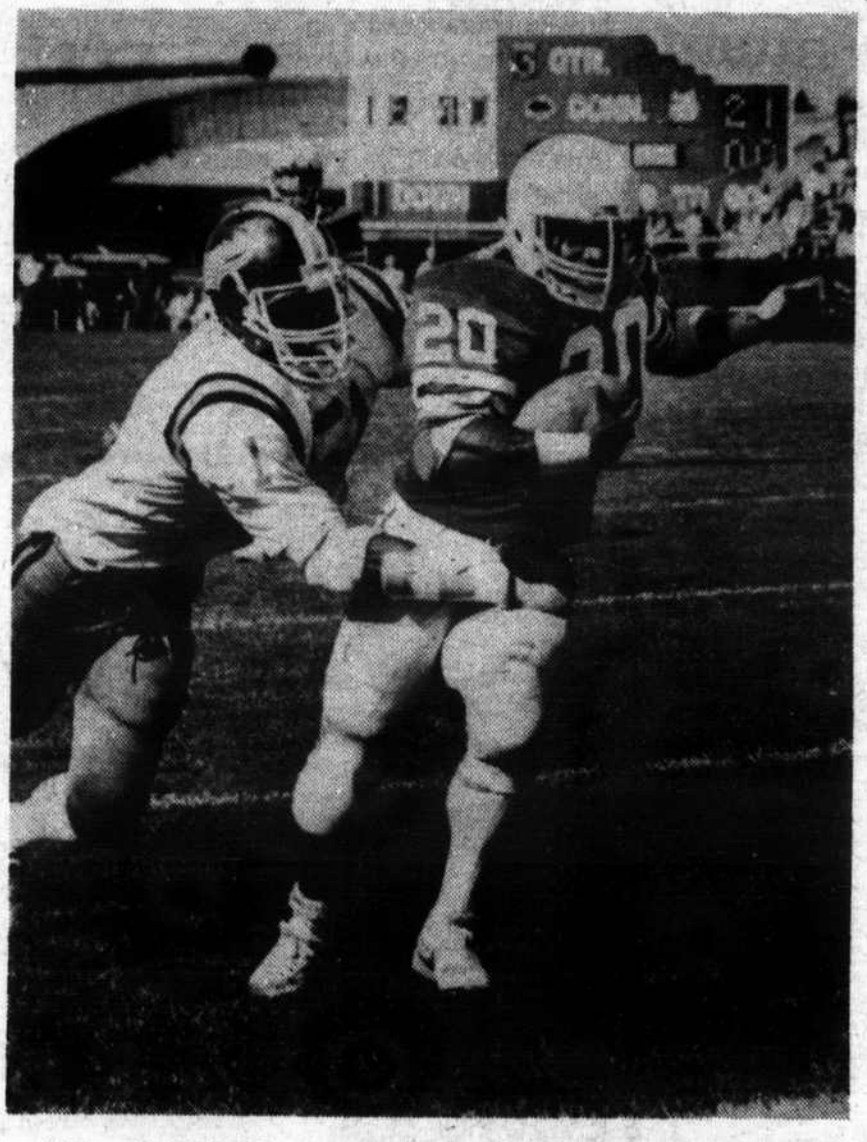
"I said to him 'What happened?' and he just shook his head and wiped the tears from his eyes. It was just instinct, I guess," Philips said.

Morgan State sports information director John Lanier was a little more philosophical about what happened. "He was just overcome by frustration. He's a young guy and he's still playing football."

What exactly was going on in Darrell Coulter's mind when he jumped onto the field that warm September afternoon may never be known. However, one thing is for sure. It is a day that will not be soon forgotten by any UConn sports fan.

Oh, in case you're wondering what will become of the young Morrison now that his name has become a household word in UConn sports history?

Well it appears fame has not gone to his head. In a junior varsity football game Sunday against Southern Connecticut, Morrison scored a touchdown on a run of 12 yards to help the Huskies win, 21-15. So much for fleeting fame.



UConn's Billy Parks tries to avoid a tackle from Morgan State defender Elliot Robinson. Parks has rushed for 224 yards in three games this season. Against Morgan State, Parks ran for 64 yards (Andy Schaffer photo).

UConn to sponsor hockey camp

Ben Kirtland, head coach of the tennis and hockey teams, has announced that the University will be holding its third annual ice hockey camp from Oct. 15 to Oct. 19 at the UConn ice rink.

The camp is designed for youth hockey and high school players in the Storrs and Hartford area. According to Kirtland, the main thrust of the camp will be to give those participating a chance to improve their skills.

"What we are going to try and stress is fundamentals, individual skills, and team tactics," Kirtland said. "What we try to do is assist the kids of the community in improving their hockey talents."

Those attending the camp will be assigned to one of two groups depending on age and enrollment. The first group will be on the ice from 6:15 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. and the second will be on ice 8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Kirtland will serve as camp director and will be assisted by a number of UConn hockey players and others involved in hockey. The camp gives the hockey program at the school some much needed publicity.

"We hope that the camp

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Cubs bring the pennant back to Chicago

First title in 45 years

CHICAGO (AP)—The long-suffering fans of the Chicago Cubs, proclaiming "Next year is here!" poured into the streets Monday night as their baseball team won its first title in 39 seasons.

"This is not really happening!" exclaimed Les Sidney, 34, after the Cubs defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-1 to win the National League's Eastern Division. "Somebody pinch me! It's a dream!"

Sidney was one of the nearly 1,000 revelers—including Gov. James R. Thompson—who were packed into the Ultimate Sports Bar, a tavern on Chicago's North Side.

"We had this coming to us," shouted Lucy Perez, 21, another of the patrons standing elbow-to-elbow in the bar about two miles from Wrigley Field. "We're the most loyal fans in the world. This is our night!"

Thompson, who watched the game on TV, sported a Cubs hat and reminded the youthful crowd he'd been living and dying with the team for years.

"I've been a Cubs fan longer than most of you of you have been alive," he said.

For Harry Hammond, the wait had been a little shorter, just 15 years. "Next year is here!" he shouted.

At the Billy Goat Tavern downtown, die-hard fan and Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko said: "I'm elated. I'm bouncing off the ceiling. It's a remarkable moment."

"I'm also worried—they've got the playoffs coming up," he continued. "My stomach's all knotted up."

In Pittsburgh, where Cubs ace pitcher Rick Sutcliffe hurled a two-hitter for his 14th straight victory, the crowd of 5,472 at Three Rivers Stadium included thousands of banner-waving Chicago fans who drove hours from the Midwest to root for their team.

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Agony ends for fans

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

The man was crazy about the girl next door, but she didn't want to go out with him. Candies, flowers, love letters—he tried everything, but nothing worked. Yet he never gave up hoping he would win her over someday.

His perseverance spread into other aspects of his life. His favorite baseball team was a perennial loser. He would watch some of their games on television, occasionally go to the ballpark, and even stay up listening to the radio in the early morning hours for an extra inning game—but it was no use. They lost and lost, and his friends told him to give up on them. But he couldn't.

You see, the man was incurably loyal. If he really liked something, he just couldn't stay away from it, no matter how many times his heart was broken.

This year, though has been different for the incurable loyalist. This year, his team has suddenly become a winner.

The incurable loyalist may be a Cub fan. Or a Met fan. Or he could be a Padres, Twins, or Tigers fan. Whatever affiliation the incurable loyalist may have this is finally his year.

Almost everyone can identify with an incurable loyalist. Certainly I can. He represents indomitability of the human spirit, the willingness to remain strong in the face of adversity.

A lot of incurable loyalists are celebrating today. The Cubs clinched their first pennant in 45 years last night and anyone who has any sympathy for the incurable loyalist has to feel good about it, even loyal Mets fans like me.

On the other hand, this year has spelled doom for the notorious bandwagoner. You know the type, the kind of person

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